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MARIAMNE.

THE LAST OF THE ASMONEAN PRINCESSES. A HISTORICAL NOVEL OF PALESTINE.

(CONTINUED.)

His interview was brief and conclusive, for Hyrcanus accepted with satisfaction the proposition of Herod; though, at the same time, the emperor (Augustus) of his office a hope that no other woman would have the title of his wife, and observed the acceptance must come from Mariamne, sanctioned by her mother and Aristobulus. Herod, without hesitation, told him, that no one could or should share the name with an Asmonean princess, and requested permission to see Mariamne, that he might know if she would permit him to endeavor to obtain the sanction of Alexandra.

Hyrcanus went to her, and prepared her for the interview. She returned, led by the high priest, who soon retired.

The sight of Mariamne leaning on the arm of Hyrcanus, with looks cast down, and which she gently raised on entering the room, banished every thought from Herod's mind, and left admiration and love to usurp dominion over him. His fervid nature responded to the glowing passion, and he became enamored of the young and lovely princess, forgetful of all the advantages which he had calculated would accrue to him from the alliance. Scarcely had Hyrcanus left them, when he approached her. She had risen when the prince retired, and was leaning on the ivory seat of state, which was near. With an ardent yet agitated look, and with an altered voice, he spoke as he raised her unresisting hand.

"Mariamne, I love you; it is with fear I tell you so; but Hyrcanus favors my hopes—or it seems from what I feel, that my courage would have failed me. Have I your permission to tell your mother so?—You are silent—nay, answer me: you will not scorn me, though I am not a crowned king?"

A tear fell from her eye, and he again urged his suit.

"Speak to me, Mariamne; you are holding me between earth and heaven—an agony I cannot endure; elevate me to the summit of my wishes, or drop me to the gulf of—"

She quickly raised her swimming eyes, which assumed an expression that awed even her daring suitor and said:

"If you expect me to listen to you, be not profane nor offend me by language which leads me to fear your violence, rather than credit the sudden love you have expressed for me."

"Forgive me, Mariamne, if the violence of my feelings has overcome my better reason. I love you; and would, if you can stoop to me, marry you. May I tell my wishes to your mother?"

She was much agitated, and continued looking on him, still kneeling, till acquiring more firmness, she said:

"No; first let me learn from your own lips if you are a firm believer in the Jewish faith. Herod came from the ground and openly repudiated that faith which was brought up, even in your father's house, and in it I hope to die."

"Are you united to any of the Roman chiefs, and bound to espouse their cause?"

"No; I am devoted to your nation and your family, and would shed my blood to see in due time Aristobulus away the scepter of Judaea."

At these words Mariamne's brow was brightened by a smile of mingled pride and pleasure. Herod had recovered the temporary agitation his unresisted feeling had produced, and catching the tone, he knew the chord on which to strike, and then continued:

"Think not that I would court the imperious Roman but to secure the peace of Judaea, to prevent their plundering, and to advance the interest of the rulers to whom my fathers have left an hereditary devotion, which has grown into ardent love that nothing can efface, but which Mariamne may control."

"Herod, I do not mistrust your words; but do not your present feelings deceive you?"

"No, beautiful princess; I may express them so that you might draw such inference; but they are so old, that they began when my heart first beat, and will continue with my love for you until it beats no more."

"Again I pray you to moderate your words; but do not your present feelings deceive you?"

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This declaration pronounced with calmness and dignity, and with a look that bespoke conviction of her resolution, abashed the daring suitor; and he hesitated; and before his confused thoughts were expressed, he stopped, and hesitated again.

Mariamne gazed at him with wonder, not unmixed with pride, and withdrawing her hand,

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"I cannot share with another the love of any man, and therefore gave him no decided answer; for I will own that his gallant bearing, his devotion to our people and our race, have made me not love—be not agitated, Doris, but feel deeply interested for him. I have no friend on whom I could rely, and therefore determined to learn from your own lips the degree of connection you really stand in to him, and if your love is such that you cannot separate."

Doris, struck with the dignity, openness, and kindness of manner of the young princess, after a little hesitation, attempted to reply,

but tears prevented her; at length, in a tone almost of supplication, she said—

"He is indeed my husband, bathed by the laws of God and man; to part from him would destroy me; yet I dread—"

"What is it that you dread?—Doris, believe me sincere, and you shall have no cause to repent your confidence in me." "I would confide in you, but what I have learned may not be true."

"If it should prove untrue, it would not produce either good or evil; if true, you may enable me to avoid some impending danger."

Doris was silent, but continued weeping, and was again urged to make known the danger she apprehended; at length, with evident reluctance and fear, she told her—

"Were Antony to hear that Herod loved you, we both should lose him, and my child become a wanderer on the earth."

Mariamne started from her seat and exclaimed—

"The vile idolater! the besotted Antony! But what of him? I know him not. What would you infer? I beseech you tell me—whence did you obtain this—this false intelligence?"

Doris, rendered still more timid by Mariamne's indignant exclamations, replied, confusedly—

"I was told so—it is said that he remembers you and is coming here."

Mariamne listened to her words, and with more vehemence exclaimed, as she beat her head—

"O God, shall the heathen again come into this inheritance! Shall they defile thy temple, lay Jerusalem in ruins, and carry captive the daughters of their princes? Unto thee, O Lord, I lift up my soul; O my God I trust in thee; let me not be brought to shame; let not mine enemies triumph over me."

She arose and looking on Doris, emphatically said—

"Although Octavia were gone, I would not for a thousand empires be the base, the degraded image-worshipping Antony's wife. The curse of heaven would be on me, and I should be stricken with some foul leprosy or more horrid disease. O tell me, Doris, where you learnt this dreadful tale—I entreat you, tell me."

She told her that her mother had informed Salome; and with still bitterer tears she continued—

"If Herod becomes your husband, I shall be repudiated, and my child undone. If the wife of Roman comes, then Herod dies; or I am doomed to the dungeons of Massada, and my child to be more than slain—made a heathen priest. I am in a great strait; O Lord, let me be in thy hand, for thy mercies are great."

She sat on the ground, and covering her head wept aloud.

Mariamne, deeply affected, after a short interval again sought for more information.

"I will be faithful and secret, Doris; but tell me why do you anticipate such dreadful evils?"

Doris, in great affliction replied—

"Herod loves you, and well he may, beautiful maiden. He made me vow that I would urge you to marry him; and threatened if I did not, to bury me at Massada, and send my son to Rome. And now comes Antony, to kill him if he does! Woe, woe!"

Mariamne paced the room, and thus commenced aloud—

"And is this Herod? O man, when will you appreciate a woman's love—the thing you spurn, but as far above you in any true affection as the soul is superior to any rotting body!" Then turning to the weeping Doris, and embracing her, she continued—

"I will not rob you of your husband's love, if I can help it. I will not condescend to share it with you. Yet how to protect myself from Antony, I know not."

She started at the shadow of a man coming behind her, cast by the pale moonbeam; she turned suddenly, and found Hyrcanus by her side. He had entered the room unperceived, and heard much of what had passed between them. The natural calmness of his manner enabled him first to salute the affrighted Doris and then gently say—

"What I have accidentally heard is a matter of great import, and should not be made publically known; I mean the intended visit of the triumvir."

He then addressed them both—

"Whatever concerns your welfare is of the deepest interest. I am proud of, but not surprised at the sentiments which so become an Asmonean princess; and not less so at the self-sacrifice of Doris for her husband. We will think more of this affair. Mariamne, before you retire, I would converse with you."

Doris soon left them. Hyrcanus with great kindness told Mariamne that Herod had informed him he was desirous of uniting himself more closely to their race, by becoming her husband, and was then with Alexandra. The high priest spoke favorably of Herod, and thus urged his suit.

"Antigonus still lives; before many days have gone by, I shall be gathered unto my fathers; then, if our race has not some captain skillful with the sword and the bow, your brother will fall into the snare of the wicked; our race will be destroyed, like the stubble that is scattered and passeth away. The factions and the wicked will combine, and hope by rebellion to obtain the spoil of the city. We know how watchful the heathens are, and how ready to make the stabbardness and tumults of our people a pretext for sending their rapacious captains and licentious legions to our country. Should they come to quell the troubles, the courage and jealousy of the people will make them resist—then devastation and misery will reveal here, and the city be defiled as the place of Tophet. But if an Herod, skillful in war, sage in counsel, devoted to our race, and in favor with the Roman, is ready to support Aristobulus, our race will not be swept away, but may again flourish, and still perform the sacrifice of the God of Israel. Much depends on your decision. Remember, I will not answer for the triumvir's conduct; your beauty may induce him to attempt to carry you away, then you would fall a victim to Cleopatra's vengeance."

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Again she paused; then taking the hand of Doris, continued—

ISAAC DISSAEL.

The life of Isaac Dissaël has been characterized by a certain irony—that is, excellently—written by his son, who aptly introduces in that biography, the saying, to which he has given a larger extension in "Lehaïr," about the world being in its anarchy. Mr. Dissaël does not, however, give us any account of his father's religious—perhaps because he could not do so with pleasure. Had the father been an orthodox Christian or an orthodox Jew, we may be sure that the most honorable biographer would have been equally delighted to inform us of either fact. Himself recognizing with much respect, and using with skill as much as his embarrassing circumstances have permitted, those influences of which religion is the most important, Mr. Dissaël could sympathize with the adoration of humanity or with Archbishop Manning. With the cold skepticism of pure reason he has no fellow-feeling.

Yet it is beyond a doubt that the latter was the point of view taken by Isaac Dissaël in considering religious questions, and that, brought up by a mother who despised her race and despised her son, sent early to the pension of Bonn and Voltaire, the final quarrel of Isaac Dissaël with his congregation was only the result of mental differences which had long separated him, in thought, from his brethren. He did not, like Christianity more than he loved Judaism less; the cynical impartiality of his style is happily shown in his account of the destruction of books.

"The Romans burnt the books of the Jews of the Christians, and the philosophers; the Jews burnt the books of the Christians and the Pagans; and the Christians burnt the books of the Pagans and the Jews."

Immediately after this passage, he mentions with approval Gibbon, the notorious sceptic. His writings against the traditions of the orthodox Jews are well known, and he is equally severe upon the Roman priests and the Puritans. He refrains by policy from wounding the peculiar feelings of Protestants; but the literary forgeries and plagiarisms of the monks are related by him with a gusto that makes this subject the most amusing in his works. He is often severe upon the Talmud; yet the literary style of the Talmud is nowhere so well preserved as in his own writings. For many generations the influences had been preparing which made Dissaël in spirit a rabbinical Jew; and though he neglected outward observances he could not escape, and it is his charm that he could not escape, from the subtle influence that moulded his literary character. "From grave to gay, from lively to severe, from the sublime to the ridiculous," is the gist of his own criticism on the Talmud; and that it does skip from subject to subject with wonderful agility, is confessed by all.

"The ancients had a custom of introducing music in their lectures, which accompaniment made them more agreeable; but not having musical instruments in the schools, the rabbins invented strange stories to arouse attention."

But there is not another book which passes in a moment from the fiercest denunciation of superstition to the most playful anecdote or literary illustration?—in which, to take an instance, the life of the statesman, Hugo Grattius is immediately preceded by the following interesting story:

"A student at law, who studied at Poitiers, had tolerably improved himself in case of equity; not that he was overburdened with learning; but his chief deficiency was a want of assurance and confidence to display his knowledge. His father, passing by Poitiers, recommended him to read aloud, and to render his memory more prompt by continued exercise. To obey the injunctions of his father, he determined to read at the Ministry. In order to obtain a certain quantity of assurance, he went every day to a garden, which was a very retired spot, being at a distance from any house, and where there grew a great number of fine large cabbages. Thus for a long time he pursued his studies, and repeated his lectures to these cabbages, addressing them by the title of gentlemen, and balancing his periods to them as if they had composed an audience of scholars. After a fortnight or three weeks preparations, he thought it was high time to take the chair; imagining that he should be able to lecture his scholars as well as he had before done his cabbages. He comes forward—he begins his oration; but before a dozen words his tongue freezes between his teeth! Confused, and hardly knowing where he was, all he could bring out was—'Domine, ego bene video quod non estis cabbages'; that is to say—for there are some who will have everything in plain English—'Gentlemen, I now clearly see you are not cabbages!' In the garden he could conceive the cabbages to scholars; but in the chair, he could not conceive the scholars to be cabbages."

A sketch of Grattius, which follows this ridiculous anecdote, is as serious and dignified as if it came from the most important part of the Gamara; but the book is the "Curiosities of Literature," and the hand is the hand of Isaac Dissaël.

There is a story, to which Milman call attention of the early saint Sturm, who went to convert the heathen. And penetrating deep into the forest, he came upon a band of wild Slavonians, whom he knew afar off for what they were by the smell. They, too, recognized him, perhaps in the same manner, and making to him mocking gestures, permitted him to pass by. "A curious instance," says the historian, "of race antipathy." Race sympathy is more curious still; throughout his work Isaac Dissaël is constantly attracted to Jewish subjects; throughout his time he lived the bookish life of a Jewish Haham. His acute and subtle reasoning, his unwearied investigation, his flashes of incongruous wit or humorous anecdote, his bursts of poetry at the end of a well-reasoned antiquarian discussion, are characteristic of the versatile Jewish intellect and of no other. An intellect which seems essentially unmethodic to those who are not acute enough to trace the far analogies which guide its method. And even his heart did not wholly fly away, though he often felt the bitterness of one who is separated from his people. Nobly he narrates the story of the Jews of York, though he must introduce it by allusions to "degenerate nation." He tells how the Jews shut themselves up in the dark tower which still crowns upon the Ouse; how first the mob and then the sheriff attacked them, and how their rabbi spoke and counselled suicide.

"They now employed themselves in consuming their valuables by fire; and every man, fearful of trusting to the timid and irresolute hand of the women, first destroyed his wife and children and then himself. Jocusus and the rabbi alone remained. Their lives were protracted to the last, that they might see everything performed, according to their order. Jocusus being the chief Jew, was distinguished by the last mark of human respect, in receiving his death from the consecrated hand of the aged rabbi, who immediately after performed

the melancholy duty on himself. . . . My rabbi is a companion for Oato. His history is a tale.

Which Oato's self had not disdained to hear!"

FRANCOIS

The *Ally. Z. d. J.* contains the following private communication:

So the insidious Mr. Thiers has burnt his fingers for the second time by meddling with the Jews; he has been twice compelled with reluctance—at his hesitating nose—to go to show—to retreat before the Jews. The first time was when he was Minister of Foreign Affairs under Louis Philip, in the disastrous Damascus Question, thirty years ago, on which occasion Thiers found excuses for the acts of violence committed by the French Consul, the notorious Count Balmontant, and with a wise mien endeavored to prove that the Asiatic Jews might possibly have a superstitious usage, held in abhorrence by the European Jews. The facts were investigated, and Thiers was obliged to retreat before the very same Cremlins who has been his recent antagonist.

This time, also, Thiers eagerly listened to the calumnies of the Algerian Jews; after having suffered himself to be enticed into taking the first step, he sustained Bouzet, who was denounced by the whole world, and presented the project of law suppressing the decree of naturalization, the National Assembly in Versailles. It is well known that the report of the committee on this subject really advocated the suppression, whilst they simply propose to naturalize such individual Israelites as are worthy of it. In the mean time the malicious motives of the originator became too conspicuous; counter-petitions were received from the most prominent (Christian) mercantile houses; the reproaches that France relinquished the principle of civil equality became too lively; and the Governor-General of Algeria, who attended a council held on the matter, probably dissuaded from it in such energetic terms that Thiers resolved to withdraw the project of law. It is to be hoped that none of the members of the National Assembly will resume the subject, the reason whereof the representatives of French industry, and more particularly the manufacturers, interested themselves so actively in behalf of the naturalization of the Algerian Israelites, may be inferred from a petition which was presented to the Government by manufacturers from the north-western departments, as early as 1856. This petition holds forth that, in order to facilitate competition with the English commerce in the Orient, and to render it possible in many instances, no fitter instrumentality can be found than that of the Algerian Jews, who will be found just as serviceable as the Greeks are to the English. To effect this purpose, the Algerian Jews ought to be naturalized as French citizens, so as to be beyond the reach of the despotism and arbitrariness of the Oriental governments, officials and masses. The Emperor did not heed these representations, because the military government of Algeria and the so-called Arabian bureau refused to allow the Jews to raise themselves. The very same industrial firms now interceded with all the more energy in behalf of a cause which seemed already to be gained. So the principles of justice and liberty must generally be supported by material interests, to insure their triumph. The final result of this unpleasant question is, for the enemies of the Jews in all countries were already exulting, referring to the example of the French, who relinquished the principle of equality themselves. A number of clerical, Russian and Roumanian journals thus see a welcome booty escape them.

THE JEWS OF PRAGUE.—There are some modest burial places in Europe that are peculiarly touching and suggestive. Among them, I remember most tenderly the ancient Jewish cemetery at Prague, and the Protestant cemetery at Florence and Rome. Nowhere in Europe does the traveller see more clear marks of primitive times than in and about that old synagogue of Prague, and I could not but think of the day, so long ago, when that ground was first trodden by Hebrew worshippers, and some handful of exiles stopped there, as usual, by the brink of the river to chant their Psalms, and to make the place forever sacred. I went into their synagogue on Friday night at the hour of worship, and saw a motley set assembled to hear indifferent chanting, with somewhat free and easy manners, yet not without a certain pious loyalty to their blood and faith. Gossamer among their frequently shabby dresses, appeared the trim clothing of one of the officials of the railway, who had examined my luggage, and dealt gently with me as a subject of Austrian taxation. He looked like a modern times in a very ancient and dusty place, for I saw the marks upon the wall above our heads, where the waters of the river had sometimes risen; and the narrow pens in which the women were shut up like fancy birds, who must be kept in safe cages, did not seem much like the nineteenth century. Just across the way the gate of the cemetery opened, and a mile of wall enclosed all that dust of hosts of sons and daughters of Israel, perhaps from the year of the destruction of their sacred city to the present day.

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Um dieselbe Zeit mag wohl auch „das wertvollste Dokument, das seine ganze Lebensanschauung und Haltung“ — das herrliche Leibesgedicht: „Reichthum“ entstanden sein, in welchem er die Resultate seines Forschens und Erkennens mit den lebendigen Grundfragen der jüdischen Lehre in Einklang bringt. Gadirol selbst giebt seinem Gedichte folgenden Motto:

Fromme des Gebet dem Menschen, den es Recht und Tugend lehrt,
Der lebend'gen Gottes Wunder, Kling und bündig, sich bewährt.
Dum ist's meiner Lieber Ausbund, Königsfroh zu heißen werth!

Gadirol hat übrigens das ganze Gebiet der religiösen Lyrik wunderbar durchsucht. „Symmen und Gesänge“ — sagt der meisterhafte Bearbeiter Gadirol'scher Muse — „Wich a el Sacha“ — „Aufsteher und Gebete, Klagegesänge und hoffnungsvolle, schmückende Zufünftelungen liegen von ihm in den vielfachen Wendungen und Formen vor. Der in diesen sich fast durchwegs kundgebende Charakter des Wortes, das Wort Erheben, einer strengen, allen Glanz und allen blendenden Farbenschemen von dem Leben schonungslos abstreifen, sowie einer demütigen, aus dem tiefsten Bewußtsein der menschlichen Seele hervorquellenden, Eingebung an Gott.“

Aber so hart und unerbittlich Gadirol die Nichtigkeit und Eitelkeit alles Weltwesens richtet, so unermüdet ist er in der Mahnung an die Ohnmacht und Hilflosigkeit alles Irdischen erkrankt, das Ungewisse und Wandelbare der Lebensloos im unerschöpflichen Wechsel der Bilder zu zeigen sich bemüht, so ebel und wahrhaft erhaben ist die ungetrübte, lichte Fassung seiner Seele, wo er seinem, von der Größe Gottes und seiner Herrlichkeit, von der Höhe und Heiligkeit dieses größten Gegenstandes menschlichen Denkens und Ahnens tief erfüllt Innern das Wort leitet, und der eben Dichtung wunderbare Gabe, die ihm in so reichem Maße verliehen worden, wie eine Opfergabe darbringt, und das Schöne und Herrliche, womit sein Gott ihn gesegnet, durch die Würde reifen, wozu er es verwendet, abtelt und erhebt.

Nach diesem klaren und trefflichen Urtheile wage ich es kaum, befürchtend an dem Schatten des unerbittlichen Dichters zu lästigen, noch die charakteristische Ansicht Geigers anzuführen, der die geradezu fähige Behauptung aufstellt, daß sich die dichterische Eigentümlichkeit Gadirols weit weniger ausprägt, wenn er seine Muse in den Dienst der Anforderungen treten lasse, welche nun einmal die Sonnetform herkömmlich an ihre Dichter stellt; ja, Geiger will sogar in seinen religiösen Dichtungen Gadirol'schen hören. Es ist hier nicht der Ort, solche absurde Tendenzungen zu widerlegen; aber schon einige seiner „geheiligten“ Gesänge werden Ihnen die psychologischen Studien Geigers in ihrer Hohlheit darlegen. So die Verheißungstagslegende:

Bergst die Klagen
Wogen des Fers,
Warum verzagen
Ob idischem Schmerz?
Kuhel die Güte
Gebet im Staub —
Alles ist still,
Der Bergeshöhe Raub.
Du aber mußt jähren
Vor dem Tode, dem bittern,
Ewigkeit, ob es dir nützt,
Ob es dich stützt,
Ob du ihm nach'n,
Sollst du ihm nach'n,
Sollst du ihm nach'n,
Sollst du ihm nach'n!

Auch die nationale Trauer Israels, seine Leiden und sein Martyrium fanden ein warmes Echo in der begeisterten Dichterbrust:

Wie lange, David's Buzgel,
Wie lange noch bleibst du vergraben?
Der Frühling naht, du sollst
Sich frisch blühen haben.
Soll immer noch bedrücken
Der Knecht den Fürstenthum?
Der Fromme nicht, es liegt
Der Schlaue auf dem Thron.
Nun taufest Jahr' schon leb' ich
Im Druck, im Exil,
Ein Knecht in Wüsteneien
Dem Uhn ein Gesicht.
Komm, Daniels Engel, thue
Das Ende mir doch kund!
Das Ende, ach verdrüß ist's,
Verkummet des Engels Mund.

Es gehört in der That zu den zahlreichen betrübenden Erscheinungen, die gerade auf diesem Gebiete zu Tage gefördert wurden, daß das tiefinnere Glaubensbewußtsein eines gottbegnadeten Dichters durch die luftige Conjecturalkritik und Hypothese jagden entweiht wird. Das Volk hat hier seinen Dichter mehr gelehrt, indem es noch nach Jahrhunderten an seinen Gesängen sich begeistert.

Wenn ich nun in wenigen Umrissen und schwachen, den Riesengestalt kaum annähernd schildernden, Darstellung die Poesie Gadirols darzustellen vermag, so ist damit auch kaum die Hälfte meines Vorhabens erfüllt, das geistige Ringen und Streben eines in unsere Tage fast wie ein Rätsel hindurchschauenden Geistes, wie deren nicht wenige im Judenthume, vorzuführen. Denn nicht minder groß und merkwürdig, wie als Weltanschauung und als religiöser Dichter — ist Gadirol der Philosoph!

Wenn die Aufgabe der Dichtung ist: Bedeutenden aber schweifenden Anschauungen der Poesie oder auch fiktionalen, aber unheimlichen Regungen des Gemüths durch den Verstand eine begrenzte Form zu geben, so wüßten wir kaum einen Dichter in der Weltliteratur, dem diese philosophische Durchdringung des poetischen Gedankens in solchem Maße gegliedert wäre, wie Gadirol. Seine

Phantasie verirrte sich niemals auf Irrwege, weil sie von den nächststehenden philosophischen Anschauungen durchdrungen war.

„Ihm war der blinde Glaube, der sich ohne jede Forschung an das Gegebene anlehnt, unentbehrlich, sondern der durch die Vernunft gereinigt, auf Überzeugung beruhende Glaube; ihm ist das Erkenntnisvermögen die edelste Gabe des Menschseins, deren Ausbildung und Benützung die wichtigste Lebensaufgabe ist, zu der hinanstrichen jedem sterblichen Erdensohne obliegt, wenn auch das höchste Ziel, die Erkenntnis des Unsterblichen, ihm gänzlich verschlossen bleibt.“

Der nur einigermaßen mit den philosophischen Systemen des Alterthums vertraut, der wird schon in dieser klügeligen Andeutung die deutlichen Spuren des neuplatonischen Systems erkennen haben, in das sich Gadirol vollständig versenkt hat, und merkwürdig genug — dessen erster Vertreter er in Europa war. Ja, es mag von uns mit einem Gefühl begründeten Stolzes ausgesprochen werden, daß ein Jude der erste — Verbreiter griechischer Philosophie und Weltanschauung gewesen ist, der es sich zur Lebensaufgabe gestellt hatte, die Geisteskräfte der griechischen Philosophie seinen arabischen Brüdern mitzuteilen, eine Aufgabe, die er in seinem arabisch geschriebenen „Quell des Lebens“ vollständig gelöst hat.

In seinem Werke hat sich das hebraische Sprachwort, das auch die Bücher ihre Schicksale haben, in dem Maße erfüllt, als an diesem wahren Lebensquell.

Aus dem Arabischen in's Lateinische von dem Archiblanthus Dominicus Gonsalvesi etwa im Jahre 1150 überfetzt, wurde der Name des Verfassers in Avicenna, später in Avicenna verändert, und das Wort die Grundlage der scholastischen Philosophie, auf der noch Thomas von Aquino und viele Andre ihre philosophischen Ansichten aufbauten, ohne auch nur zu ahnen, daß unter der Decke des Avicenna ein jüdischer Jude schlummerte, dessen System gewiß von jenen Glaubenslehren entlehnt worden wäre, wenn nicht durch gewandte, die es einem jüdischen Gelehrten unserer Zeit, dem trefflichen, leider schon verstorbenen Salomon Munk, gelang, die Identität Avicenna mit Gadirol herzustellen und das merkwürdige Phänomen zu erklären, daß die ganze christliche Philosophie des Mittelalters ihre Grundlage in dem Werke eines Juden hat.

Daß die philosophische Ansicht des Gadirol eine gleiche Auffassung bei den jüdischen Denkern nicht fand, ist natürlich, da das System befehlen mit den Grundanschauungen des Judenthums nur schwer sich ausgleichen läßt! Die jüdische Philosophie des Mittelalters, die in dem Aristotelismus und in Platonismus — wenn man so sagen darf — die reale Philosophie acceptierte und ausbildete, fühlte sich von der neuplatonischen Phantasiephilosophie Gadirols abgelehnt. Ja, Abraham ben David, der dem Dichter Gadirol schon 1061 seine innigen Sublimationen darbringt, spricht ein hartes Urtheil über seine Philosophie aus; ihm folgten die Andern gern und trogten im Jahre 1100 Schmetob den Josef Palquera den Lebensquell unter dem Titel Mesor Eschaim in's Hebräische überfetzt, war doch im Munde der Nachwelt stets nur Gadirol der Dichter, niemals aber Gadirol der Philosoph genannt und verehrt.

Nur wenige Jahre nach der Abfassung des Lebensquells scheint auch Gadirol selbst dem Quell des ewigen Lebens im bessern Jenseits wiederzugeben zu sein!

Auch das Todesjahr dieses edlen Denkers ist in ein undurchdringliches Dunkel gehüllt, wie sein ganzes Leben und menschliches Ringen! Wahrscheinlich ist er im Jahre 1070 geboren, da seine letzten Dichtungen aus dem Jahre 1069 datieren, und er wohl kaum älter als 50 Jahre geworden ist und in Valencia begraben worden.

Die liebliche Sage hat auch sein Dichterleben verklärt! Ein abergläubischer Muselman, eifersüchtig auf Gadirol's Dichtergabe, erschlug ihn und begrub seine Staubhülle in einem Garten unter einen Feigenbaum. Kurz darauf, siehe da, prangte der Feigenbaum in herrlicher Blüthe und trug die süßesten und edelsten Früchte. Das Gerücht dieser seltsamen Erscheinung drang zu den Ohren des Kalifen, der sofort den Garten untersuchen ließ und den Leichnam des Dichters fand, der, ein edler und heiliger Same, diese herrlichen Blüten gezeitigt hatte!

Welch ein schönes Symbol für die Poesie Gadirols, dessen großartig erhabene Dichtungen die schönsten und süßesten Früchte sind, die der Feigenbaum des Judenthums gezeitigt, und die durch ihre Frische und Schöne noch Jahrhunderte lang die fernsten Generationen erquickend werden.

Gustav Karpf.

Strzalko (Poen). Wie die rufstischen Polizeibehörden die Verordnung in Hinblick der Tracht der Juden zur Ausführung bringen, beweist folgender Fall. Der hiesige Schächter Rosenthal — ein Altgläubiger — wurde dieser Tage auf dem Wochenmarkt in Suppe von einem Beamten aufgefordert, ihm nach dem Polizeibureau zu folgen. Hier wurde ihm vom Bürgermeister eröffnet, daß das Tragen langer Röcke in Russland verboten sei, und müsse sein Rock eine andere Gestalt erhalten. Herr Rosenthal protestierte bitter, da er ein freier Bürger Preußens und dem russischen Gesetz nicht unterworfen sei. Ganz richtig! Der Beamte nickte den Israeliten, seinen Rock auszuwickeln, und ein Schneider wurde beordert, um dem Kleiderhändler die vorgeschriebene Länge zu geben. Als die Prozedur unter den Klagen des Israeliten vollendet war, überreichte der betreffende Kleiderhändler die Rechnung für seine Bemühung, welche sich folgendermaßen lautete: „Herr Rosenthal, ich habe Sie heute in der Tracht der Juden verkleidet, Sie haben sich demnach als Jude bezeichnet, und ich habe Sie als solchen behandelt, daher ist die Rechnung für die Verkleidung zu zahlen.“

Seine Beschwerde hierüber hat er, bei der diesseitigen Behörde angebracht. Hoffentlich wird ihm sein Recht werden.

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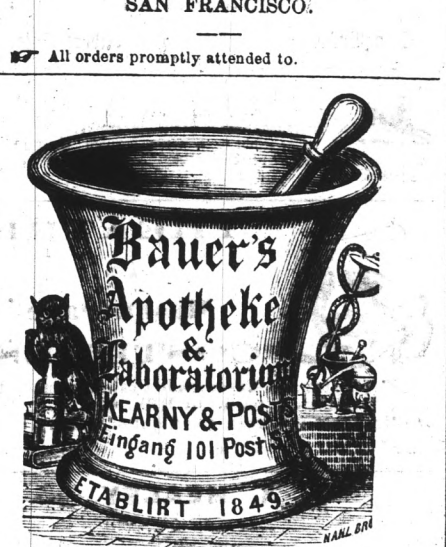
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Between Mission and Howard.

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1871-72.
Notice is hereby given that a certified copy
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Property Assessment Roll for the fiscal year 1871-
72 has this day been received. State, City and
County Taxes are now due and payable, and the
laws in regard to their collection will be strictly
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November 1, 1871.

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RESPECTFULLY NOTIFIES HIS FRIENDS AND
the public in general, that the firm of J. M.
COHEN & CO. is dissolved, and Mr. J. M. Cohen
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past favors, I solicit a continuance of your patron-
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Where will always be found a large assortment of Eu-
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San Francisco, May 24th, 1871.
The partnership heretofore existing between H.
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name of the CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE, was
dissolved by mutual consent on the 24th inst. All
outstanding debts of the late firm will be paid by
J. A. MARS, who is alone authorized to collect all
outstanding indebtedness due the California Assay
Office.
The business of the late firm will be carried on as
usual by the undersigned, under the name of the
CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE, No. 512 California
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she approached him,
and bade him follow
her words.
"I swear in the na-
on Him who liveth
cord upon my soul,
ment between us, as
me to reveal it, and
may now make."
Her voice did not
eyes were turned to
faltering, and his lips
contract he had en-
with her right hand
"You have sworn
ish and protect the
our holy laws, and
allow you to reveal
marriage until I per-
myself to you."
"Herod started, and
his ardent feelings,
embraced her, and

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Salome, eager to
had transpired the
Marianne, waited
that she had pour-
expression either of
emotion, escaped her
her views than
any indirect mean-
to carry herself to
reflect on the cause
root. Anxious to re-
condant beauty of
On the following
palace, and after a
was taken by him
He found her po-
posed. She receiv-
not with marked pl-
and waited for his
visit. He walk-
apartment, then, she
took her hand, she
said-
"Herod, in that
manipulation with
tion that I see ad-
that you are ad-
Assurances, such as
son, and not the
She pronounced a
another name: yet it
with dignity, that
ence, but produced
effect which he could
effort of his own; it
sent her, began-
"Marianne, I love
the declaration that
parted, I have return-
become my wife.
your mother is not a
She raised her pa-
passed across her pa-
"You must think
the resolution that I
attachment with at-
ting you to repudiate
possess me alone.
reasons for the line
sue, on your entering
secretly.
Herod could but
pense in which he
spoke these few words
agreed. She contin-
"Your promise
affirmed, and with
vehement feelings al-
"Command me, I
will obey you."
She fixed on him
answered with firm-
"Again I must re-
my hand, to be cal-
manly in his speech-
mence is not the but
support the privilege
proud and stubborn
Herod blushed at
"I am prepared to
ise of secrecy."
She added, "Ac-
quest."
He hesitated, while
"Not a moment
besought me to con-
he hesitates to agree."
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